



GOLDEN REFLECTOR

Given to me Lucy Montgomery in Feb.
of 1974 at Margi Alexander at first meeting
of class reunion planning.
By Mrs. Helen White Bellinger



FOREWORD

In the first place, because it looms above everything else - Thanks a million to all of you who helped so willingly to put out the "Golden Reflector"; to those who sold the advertisements and took the subscriptions; to our class and feature editors; to Mr. Sweatt for taking the pictures; to the mimeographers and assemblers, - and to Mrs. Pyke, too. Really what we mean is - Thanks for your help and cooperation.

In the second place - well, being only Seniors we haven't much left to say. So we will only dream of how this tangled world will ever straighten out and just what part we may soon be able to play. And while we are at it, you, too, can do your bit -----

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS!

DEDICATION

Frank Adair	Murrel Linton	Paul Tolley
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Joe L. Blount	James E. Mays	Hafford Tuten
Onie Bowman	Carl Mays	Elmer F. Vise
William Brasher	Otis Montgomery	William Vise
Elbert Churchwell	Fred Pratt	James West
Cheek Duncan	Joe Quinn	Hugh E. Wheat
Oscar L. Duncan	James Simms	Tommie Wheat
James L. England	George Smith	London White, Jr.
George Harlin	James Smith	Robert M. White
Thomas Hays	Madison Smith	William White
Marles Hopper	Tragell Smith	Ulysses Williams
Countis Howell	Felix Spence	Jesse P. Wright
Glen Johnson	Jim W. Stout	Forrest Yarbrow
Hobart Johnson	Billy Tate	And Other Graduates to Follow
Mather Johnson	Ollie Teague	
Elihu Jordan	Willie H. Tillman	
Charles Keeton	Marvin Thompson	
Herman Lafferty	Provencher Tolley	
Sara Helen McKinney	J. W. West	



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Vise



Yarbro



White

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

First Term

Elco Pratt
 William M. Johnson
 Anne Rainey
 Lorene Tillman
 Paul Hays
 Mary K. Yarbrow

President
 Vice-Pres.
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Sgt.-at-arms
 Class Representatives to the Student Council
 Martha L. Campbell

Second Term

Eugene McPeak
 Marie Smith
 Martha Campbell
 Harold Hopper
 Grady Crawley
 Ralph Barry

SENIORS OF '43

The senior class of '43
 Is just as good as good can be.

Of all the classes we are the best.
 If you don't agree, just ask Mr. Sweatt.

Or ask Mrs. Iris and Mrs. Pyke, too,
 Because we're good, and that is true.

For smartness we always take the prize;
 Also our class is just the right size.

Some of the boys have left our class band
 And gone to fight for "Uncle Sam".

Some have black hair and others brown;
 Some always smile and others frown.

We like our sponsor - I'm sure I'm right,
 Because her name is Mrs. Pyke.

Harold Hopper.

CLASS PROPHECY

In the spring of 1953 I came back to the little town of Decaturville; and as I strolled down to old Decatur County High School, a flood of memories came over me. Memory has a strange way of crowding years into moments. Mr. Sweatt now slightly showing the strain of the years showed me his complete Alumni records of the Class of 1943, from which I found the forces of life had driven us asunder and swept us into many different spheres of life.

I found that Ralph Barry, much to the surprise of his high school teachers, was a great surgeon in the Protestant Hospital. In my imagination I could see Ralph plainly in an enormous white surgeon's gown being assisted by his great admirer, Grady Crawley, who is still listening to Ralph's corny jokes.

Margaret Vise after completing her course at Draughon's Business College took up jeep driving and is still driving over the plains of Texas waiting for one certain hero of World War II to return from policing in Japan. Hershel Davis - known as Little Oscar - is still trying to win the Oscar for acting in "Leading Merchant of Decaturville".

Christine Knight has taken Dorothy Dix's place in giving advice to all love-lorn girls, having gained her experience in World War II. Paul Hays is professor of mathematics in Harvard University and using Miss Iris's methods in teaching the great-grand children of President Roosevelt.

Alpha Moore always so fluent in French is directing the Reconstruction of new France. Harold Hopper has robbed Longfellow of his title of America's best loved poet. Lorene Tillman has taken Madam Curie's place in the scientific world and her latest discovery is that chemistry isn't hard after all.

William Mac Johnson has turned his farm into a nursery and is raising "Snow balls" for T. V. A. tourists. Martha Lois Campbell is employed by all the leading magazines to advertise for Campbell's vegetable soup. Albert Kindle, whose ambition has made him a national leader of one of the alphabetical organizations, is in Washington.

Eugene McPeak, who lost his step one day on a "Foeward March", is back on the farm. Malcolm Vise

is now president of the "Bachelor's Lonely Heart Club" in Decaturville. Marjorie Yarbrow has taken Walter Winchell's place on the radio advertising Jergin's Lotion. Elce Pratt, who was washed out of our class by one "Little Raindrop" is now employed by the Weather Bureau.

Mary Katherine Yarbrow kept calling "Hello" until a little "Sir Echo" answered, came over to stay, and together they built a little bungalow for two, enlarged it for four or more. Elmo White plays Guard on the "You Hea'd 'Er" program, heard each evening over WNC.

Trudell Smith, preferring the title of "Cow" to that of captain, returned to the farm to raise white faced cattle. Jesse Paul Wright has improved the airplane his ancestors invented until it has reached perfection.

It seems only Yesterday I could hear Miss Iris storking, "Will you sit down," and Miss Pyke asking for food for the Lion's Club; Mr. Seeatt walking in the down stairs hall with his keys jingling and the studyhall quieting down as he approaches; Miss Wash checking the roll in the freshman class; Mr. King lecturing his class in an elevated voice.

I closed the record with a sigh and thought "My, how the years do fly." I then left for my home on an Indian Reservation out west to take up again the search for my little yellow basket.

Marie Smith

EVOLUTION

The freshman class has a rule;
It is the sorriest in school.
The sophomore class is not so bad
Because it's two years they have had.
The junior class is very smart;
They showed great promise from the start.
The senior class unlike the rest
Of all the classes is the BEST.

(Just in fun. W.W.)

CLASS WRL

We, the Senior Class of 1943, having successfully aided each other through the four years at D.C.H.S., being now ready to launch out into real life with grown up problems, and having no further use for the notes, fancies, and properties of our school days, will and bequeath the following property, real and personal, to the remaining classes and faculty:

Eugene leaves his string of fair ladies to the Romeo of the Junior Class, John Stout. Margaret's and William Mac's humor we leave for Jehu and Martha Ann - please don't lose the local color. Lorene's and Alpha's quietness goes to Lola Marbro and Alice Faye. We hope you make use of it, girls.

Mary Kathryn wills half her French notes to Melba June and the rest to Aletha - plenty for both! Harold leaves his ability to write poems about class marriages to A.B. and Max Ray. By geometric progression you will both be quit busy. Hershel leaves his frankness in class to Jesse Marbro - please be careful, Jesse. Martha Lois's ability at basket ball is for Augustine - Look out, Parsons! Ralph leaves his songs in French class to James McMillwain. James, please practice this summer and do better than Ralph for he was new at the game.

Christine leaves her soldiers when on furlough uptown to Rodine Wyatt. Rodine, please don't lay out of school to see them, and if you need help, why not take Evelyn with along? Albert leaves his history and English, which he loves so well, to Billy McKinney. We hope you like them as well as Albert.

Grady leaves his scientific knowledge in chemistry to Son C. We hope you make great discoveries, Son. (By the way, Mr. Sweatt, is the building insured against explosion?) Malcolm leaves his bashfulness in class to Mack Tuten; and we only hope Mack becomes as good as Malcolm. Paul Rags leaves his ability to get kicked out of geometry to Paul Hobbs. Elmo leaves his two chairs - one for his feet and the other to sit in - in the library to Billy Sunday. (If you need another, let us know.) Elco only wishes that Vernon can be as happy as he was in his senior year. You know what we mean,

(Continued next page)

V. raon, - or do you? Marjorie's giggles and smiles, which are very winsome, we leave to Jean Tuten. Jean, if you don't need them all divide with a cute Frestle next year. Marie leaves a well filled pigeon hole in the senior home room to the first one who gets there from the present sophomore class.

To the Faculty, we leave all the headaches they have given us these four years, and the fires that have sometimes asouledred in our hearts at the homework assigned - we leave to help warm the Library on cold days.

And to the Junior Class as a whole we leave our good examples to be followed closely. To old D.J.W.S. we leave our good thanks for what it has done for us. And to the rest of the classes we leave a long and lasting friendship. Our best wishes to go with you always.

Senior Class of 1943.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

METHODIST CHURCH

SUNDAY-APRIL 25, 1943 - 8:00 P.M.

Opening Song

Choir

Invocation

Rev. A.L. Mays

Hymn

Choir

Scripture Lesson

Rev. A.L. Mays

Quartet Mrs. Otto Milam - Mrs. Fred Robinson

Mr. J.L. Sweatt - Mr. H.D. Pevahouse

Sermon

Rev. C.H. Hastings

Chosing Song

Congregation

Benediction

Rev. C.H. Hastings



GRADUATION EXERCISES

AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY - APRIL 30, 1943 - 9:00 P. M.

Invocation	Rev. A. L. Mays
Class Song	Seniors
Address	Mr. R. R. Vance
High School Supervisor	
F. F. A. Awards	Elco Pratt
Presentation of Awards	Principal
Presentation of Diplomas	Principal
Benediction	Rev. A. L. Mays





Brasher



Boggan



Chester



Cordle



Davis



Gibson



Goodman



Houston



Johnson



Jones



Keeton



McKinney



Montgomery



Montgomery



Pevahous



Sewall



Simmons



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Smith



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Smith



Smith



Stout



Swift



Thomas



Tuten



Ward



White



White



Wyatt

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester	Second Semester
Bill Smith - President -	Billy S. Smith
Paul White - Vice Pres. -	Jehu Ward
Emodine Wyatt- Secretary -	Emodine Wyatt
Margie Smith - Treasurer -	Margie Smith
Mack Tuten - Sgt.-At-Arms -	Mack Tuten
Program Committee	
Jehu Ward	Melba June Smith
	Lucille Cordle

JUNIORS IN WHO'S WHO

Billy S. Smith	President- Elect of Student Body
Vernon Brasher	Neatest Boy
Alice F. Montgomery	Neatest Girl
Jehu Ward	Most Studious Boy
Paula Simmons	Most Studious Girl

CLASS BASKET BALL TEAMS

Boys' Team (CHAMPS)

Mack Tuten	John Smith Stout
Paul White	Jehu Ward
A.B. Smith	Leon Jones
Billy McKinney	Vernon Brasher
James Goodman	

Girls' Team

Aletha Swift	Alice F. Montgomery
Katherine Montgomery	Lorraine Chester
Emodine Wyatt	Margie Smith
Melba June Smith	

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The juniors entertained the seniors with a banquet and dance Wednesday night, February tenth.

The theme carried out in decorations and program was in celebration of the birthdays of famous Americans born in the month of February. The red, white, and blue candles used for table decorations gave a soft light in the library where the tables were served. Small red birthday candles on the individual cakes further carried out the motif.

Billy Sunday Smith, president of the junior class, acted as toastmaster and gave the welcome address to which Eugene McPeak, senior class president responded. Leon Jones spoke on famous birthdays of February. Rev. A.L. Mays gave the invocation.

A chorus of juniors accompanied by Mrs. J. L. McMillan sang two songs, "The Father of His Country" and "When the Lights Come on Again All Over the World". Mrs. K.R. Tate played a medley of popular music. Supt. Palmer, Miss Ruth Potts, and faculty members spoke.

Others joined the banquet guests for the dance.

THE JUNIOR PLAY

"NO FOOLIN' "

A Comedy in Three Acts

April 28'

Characters

Dinah, a servant in the Burton home	-	Lorraine Chester
Mr. Burton, a banker		Billy S. Smith
Prunella, his maiden sister		Margie Smith
Joan, his daughter		Paula Simmons
Hal Merrick, Joan's fiance		A.B. Smith
Mrs. Merrick, Hal's mother		Emodine Wyatt
Gail		Aletha Swift
Malcolm		Mack Tuten
Molly	friends of Joan	Melba J. Smith
Frank		Jehu Ward
Tom		Leon Jones
Lupe, the little Spanish dancer		Jo E. Pevahouse
Beach, another stranger		Vernon Brasher

JUNIOR POETRY CLUB

AIM: To inspire within each of us a greater appreciation of modern poetry.

OFFICERS

President	Mack Tuten
Vice-Pres.	Leon Jones
Secretary	A.B. Smith
Treasurer	John Stout
Reporter	Jehu Ward
Sgt.-At-Arms	Katherine Montgomery

Program Committee

Paula Simmons	Emodine Wyatt
Jo Evelyn Levalhouse	

The Junior Poetry Club was organized the latter part of the year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Rags so that we might learn to appreciate more fully the value of the works of our twentieth century poets. Some of our activities included the writing of lyrics and the compilation of anthologies of American poetry. Last but not least, through the medium of various types of group discussion such as the forum, debate, panel, and symposium all of which were based on the poets and their poems. We have enjoyed the wholesome interchange of ideas and the promotion of fellowship.



Brasher



Brooks



Campbell



Churchwell



Davis



Goodman

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Hobbs



Ropper



Howell



Ivey



Keeton



Kindle



Knight



Long



McClure



McIlwain



Mays



Pickens



Pope



Pope

1943



Raney



Rimmer



Rushing



Scott



Vise



Welch



White



White



Williams



Yarbro



Yarbro



Yarbro

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

Paul Hobbs
 Bon C. White
 Evelyn Campbell
 Laura Bell Yarbro
 Dorothy Davis
 James McIlwain
 Naomi Welch
 Jesse Yarbro
 Helen Mays

President
 Vice-Pres
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Reporter
 Sgt.-At-Arms
 Progra. Com.

Second Semester

James McIlwain
 Jesse Yarbro
 Louise Pope
 Evelyn Ruth Brooks
 Evelyn Campbell
 Paul Hobbs
 Laura Bell Yarbro
 Charley Churchwell
 Naomi Welch

Staff Editor -- Martha Aileen Pickens

A S O P H O M O R E S O L I L O Q U Y

(With an apology to Longfellow)

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
 Being a Soph is just a dream!
 For the one will flunk that slumbers,
 And exams are more'n they seem.
 Tests are fierce! Tests are frightful!
 And to fail is not our goal;
 Pass we must, yet not seem spiteful,
 Is the watchword of our soul.
 Lives of Juniors all remind us
 We might somehow chance to pass,
 Even though we may seem hopeless,
 They were once a sophomore class.
 Days seem long, yet time is fleeting,
 And you Freshies best take heed
 So you won't be so embarrassed
 Like us, in our time of need,
 In our school's broad field of action,
 All we sophs must take our places,
 So why not study, use our reason
 And maybe there we'll "save our faces".
 So let us then be up and cramming
 with a heart for any fate
 Still desiring, still aspiring,
 And maybe too we'll graduate.



Aaron



Brasher



Brasher



Britt



Creacy



Deas



Keeton

1943



McCorkle



McIlwain



Mays



Martin



Moore

F



Moore



Raney



Redden



Raney



Sewell

R



Turner



Smith



Spellings



Swindle

E



Tuten



Tuten

S



Taylor



Thompson



Tillman

H



Vise



Welch



White

M



Tolley



Tolley

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White



White



White



White

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Tucker

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

First Semester

John McIllwain
Geraldine White
Fred Smith
William Raney
Irene White

President
Vice-Pres
Secretary
Sgt.-At-Arms
Treasurer

Second Semester

Bruce Turner
Ola Mae Spellings
Irene White
John McIllwain
Jean Tuten

Ralph Moore
Lola Yarbro
Evelyn Martin

Council Members

Wilma Lee Aaron
Virginia Wyatt
Mary Ellen Welch

Lola Yarbro
Alma Sue Britt

Program Com.

Joe Mays
J. B. Vise
Brown Thompson

Geraldine White - Class Editor for Yearbook

FRESHMEN

Some call us green; but we're learning every rule
And hope to change our color in this here school.
We're the biggest, bestest class in view;
You'll hardly believe it, but we total forty-two.
Many other things about us I would like to tell;
But one word will describe us - and that's "swell."

We've started our climb up the educational ladder.
We thought grammar school was bad but this is badder.
Give us another year and watch us grow.
Excuse our English, we're still Freshies, you know.
Forgive us the rhyme, the meter, and the feet;
But look at our faces - Ain't we sweet?



Eighth Grade



R.L. Nancy, Prin.
Seventh Grade



Mrs. J.L. Sweatt
Eighth Grade



Mary Simmons
Fifth and Sixth



Mrs. S.L. Duck
Third and Fourth



Mrs. R.M. Stout
First and Second



Eighth Grade



Other Grades

SIXTH GRAD. OFFICERS

President	AnnaJane Johnson
Vice-Pres.	Inogene White
Secretary	Virginia Kendle
Treasurer	Paul Pratt
Sgt.-At-Arms	George Johnson
Reporter	Oma Lee Davis
Yearbook Editor	Joe Kay

8 STREET BALL TEAMS

GIRLS

BOYS

Anna Jane Johnson	Omerene Campbell
Polly Lafferty	Earl Funderburk
Virginia Kendle	Jesse Jones
Oma Lee Davis	George Johnson
Louise McClure	Paul Pratt
Beauton Knight	

THE DECATURVILLE BOYS AND THE SCOTTS HILL GIRLS WON THE COUNTY ELEMENTARY BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT.

The Decaturville Boys and the Scotts Hill Girls won the County Elementary Basket Ball Tournament.

Mr. George Smith left for the army in January, and Mrs. J.L. Sweatt took his place.

The first and second grades set up a Post Office; they sold stamps; used it for their Valentine post office; and later contributed and collected over forty books for the Victory Book Campaign and sent them through their post office to the high school librarian to send to headquarters.

The fifth and sixth grades set up a grocery store in connection with a health unit. They became acquainted with the "point rationing system" by using stamps to purchase all types of fruits and vegetables.



STUDENT COUNCIL



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McPeak
Best Athlete
Most Popular



Maya
Most Popular
Most Beautiful



Smith
Bachelor of
Ugliness



Creacy
Best Athlete



Brasher
Neatest



White
Neatest



Montgomery
Loudest



Johnson
Best Sport



Pope
Best Sport



Simmons
Most Studious



Ward
Most Studious

NOT PICTURED: Loudest Boy - Charley Churchwell
 Quietest Boy - J.W. Brasher
 Quietest Girl - Louise Tolley

SCHOOL CALENDAR

July

- 20 School opened with 134 enrolled.
Seniors received lockets and belt buckles.
Scrap metal drive - half holiday.

August

- 14 Holiday - Mrs. Pays examination.
24 Mrs. Pyke returned after graduation from
Peabody Library School.
Initiated freshman boys and girls.
Home economics dance,

September

- 2 Seniors received rings.
Bond drive - Sophomores won.
11 Turned out for cotton picking.
New desk for Library.
Bought picture machine.

October

- 12 Opened school but re-dismissed.
15 Half day at school - First picture show.
19 School opened again.
22 Trudell went to the army.
Bond drive - Seniors won.
Elected Hallowe'en kings and queens.
31 Hallowe'en Party. Martha Lois married.

November

- 11 Junior dance.
18, 19, 20 Holidays - Gas Rationing
24, 25 Holidays - Thanksgiving

December

- 12 Ann Raney married.
15 F.F.A. party.
18, 21, 22 Mid-term tests.
23 Christmas tree. Dismissed for Xmas.
Bill Smith went to the navy.
Elco married.
29 Back to school.

SCHOOL CALENDAR (CONTINUED)

January

- 1 Senior Dance.
- 2 Mary Johnson moved.
- 9 Juniors ordered reins
- 12, 13, 14, 19 Class basket ball tournament.
- Began work on the Yearbook.
- 25 Jesse Paul and Mr. Smith went to the Army.
- 26, 27, 28, 29 -School out for the "big sleet".

February

- 5 Taught on Saturday.
- 10 Junior-Senior Banquet
- 15 Stunt Night - finally!
- 22 Martha Lois's shower.
- 24, 25, 26, 27, Holidays - Point Rationing.
- District Basket Ball Tournament, here.

March

- 4 Grammar school tournament at Scotts Hill.
- 5 Parsons cast presented "Tunasappopin".
- 8 Best Trezevant in the Regional.
- 8 A.B.'s birthday party - joined State Guard.
- F.F.A. Speaking Contest
- 11 Played Dresden in Regional
- Ordered Caps and Gowns
- Mack and Bill - vacationing ???
- 12 Invitations came
- 12 Eugene, John Stout, A.B., and Fred went to
- State Guard meeting at Tullahoma.
- 30 Juniors received rings.
- "Gene With the Wind"

April

- 1 Elementary School Graduation. Show.
- Election of Student Body Officers and
- Who's Who in D. C. H. S.
- 8 Freshman Girls' dance.
- 10 A.B. and Jehu spoke in District F.F.A.
- 15 Monkey show
- 20 Marie and Melba entertained the Seniors,
- Juniors and Faculty.
- 22, 23 Senior Exams.
- 25 Baccalaureate Sermon
- 26, 27, 28 Final Examinations.
- 28 Junior Play - "No Fooling".
- 30 GRADUATION



Victory Book Campaign



F.F.A.
Speakers



Hallowe'an
Kings & Queens



Members of
State Guard



C.A. Palmer
Co. Supt



Victory Book Campaign



Ruth Potts
El. Supv.



F.F.A.
Speakers



Hallowe'an
Kings & Queens



Members of
State Guard

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



OUR SCHOOL AND THE WAR

1. Scrap Metal Drive - We collected an enormous pile of scrap metal and rubber. Ralph Barry won first prize and Charles Weatherford second.

2. Sale of War Bonds and Stamps -
First drive - Sophomores won a half holiday.
Second drive - Seniors won passes to the show.
Sales to date:

Freshmen	-----	1862.35
Sophomores	-----	729.80
Juniors	-----	3116.90
Seniors	-----	5733.75
Total	-----	11442.80

3. Rationing - Teachers helped with Gas Rationing and with Point Rationing.
4. Physical Education Program - The entire school took part in the physical fitness program. We learned some simple army drills and played group games.
5. Victory Book Campaign - Both the Elementary and High School participated. A total of sixty-eight books were sent from this community.
6. Red Cross - The school participated in both the Red Cross Drive and the Junior Red Cross.
7. Knitting - Individuals helped with the knitting of navy watch caps, army sweaters and scarfs.
8. Several free picture shows on the war and the war effort were shown to the student body and to the P.R.A.







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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Margie Smith
1st Vice-Pres.	Marie Smith
2nd Vice-Pres.	Emodine Wyatt
Secretary	Annabel Raney
Treasurer	Lorene Tillman
Sgt.-At-Arms	Laura Bell Yarbrow

The Home Economics Club sponsored a dance in the Gymnasium early this year.

The girls and Miss Wash cooperated with the P.T.A. in feeding the Lions Club twice every month.

We prepared and served a banquet for the Farm Bureau and helped with the Junior-Senior Banquet.

We redecorated the home economics department.

LE CERCLE FRANCAISE

LES OFFICIERS

Le President	Mlle. Mary J. White
Le Vice-Pres.	M. Grady Crawley
La Secretaire	Mlle. Marie Smith
Le Tresurer	M. Ralph Barry
Le Reporteur	Mlle. Paula Simmons
Le Sgt.-a-Bras	M. Billy Smith

Le cercle francaise etait organise avec les officiers qui sont nomme dessus. Les membres neufs etaient admis a une partie avec beaucoup de plaisir, specialement pour les seniors. Suellement un peu de reunions etaient tenus dans toute l'annee, - la nourriture etant le plupart de chaque reunion.

DECATURVILLE CHAPTER
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Officers of F.F.A. Chapter

President	William Mac Johnson
Vice-Pres.	Elce Pratt
Secretary	Jehu Ward
Treasurer	Harold Hopper
Reporter	John Smith Stout
Sgt.-At-Arms	Mack Tuten
Advisor	L. C. King

Members Initiated to Green Hand Degree.

Ralph Brasher	Fred Smith
John McIlwain	Brown Thompson
Joe Mays	Bruce Turner
Ralph Moore	J. B. Vise
Max Ray Raney	Edward Wyatt
William Raney	Kenneth Redden

Green Hands Raised To Future Farmer Degree

J. W. Brasher	Kellis Keeton
Charles Churchwell	Lloyd McClure
J. T. Goodman	John Dee Vise
Paul Hobbs	Bon J. White
Billy D. Williams	Clyde Yarbrow
Jesse Yarbrow	

Speakers Elected From Each Class

Paul Mays	Seniors	Vernon Brasher
Jehu Ward	Juniors	A. B. Smith
Paul Hobbs	Sophomores	Bon J. White
Big Six Winner		A. B. Smith

F.F.A. motto

Learning to do
Doing to learn;

Earning to live,
Living to serve.







Boys' Team

Girls' Team



The war has been felt in all phases of our school this year, but especially in athletics. There was no scheduled football; however a few boys formed their own team and scheduled a couple of games on their own with Parsons.

Basket ball just "sort of" developed. We had a class tournament with the Freshmen Girls and Junior Boys champions. Under Mr. King's guidance we were soon scheduling games with Parsons and Scotts Hill. We played Scotts Hill four times and our girls won once. The four games with Parsons had better results - we won four, both boys and girls.

Before we could realize it we were intertaining the District Tournament here; and not only playing but winning as the table below shows - as well as the two shining new trophies in our trophy case:

BOYS:

Lexington	25				
		Lexington	17		
Sardis	22			Decaturville	23
		Decaturville	18		
Parsons	16				Dv.
		Parsons	15		
Scotts Hill	14				

GIRLS:

Parsons	12				
		Sardis	7		
Sardis	13			Scotts Hill	29
		Scotts Hill	27		
					S.H.
Lexington	19				
		Decaturville	21		
Decaturville	29				

Then came parts of the Regional to our gym: Decaturville (24) vs Trezevant (18) - game forfeited two minutes before the end ; Decaturville (14) vs Dresden (23) - this game closed the season for DCHS.

This has been our most successful year in basketball for a long time. We are expecting much from you next year, TEAM!



SENIOR GIRLS



SENIOR BOYS



JUNIOR GIRLS



FRESHMAN BOYS



JUNIOR BOYS



SOPHOMORE GIRLS



FRESHMAN GIRLS



SOPHOMORE BOYS



ELEMENTARY GIRLS



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JUNIOR GIRLS



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JUNIOR BOYS



SOPHOMORE GIRLS



FRESHMAN GIRLS

CLASS



SOPHOMORE BOYS

TEAMS



ELEMENTARY GIRLS



ELEMENTARY BOYS



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ARMY

Edgar Akin
J.D. Austen
Joe L. Blount
Onis Bowman
Earl Briggance
J.W. Bryant
Delmas Churchwell
Elbert Churchwell
J.P. Denaizon
Cheek Duncan
Oscar L. Duncan
Rubert Eaton
J.W. Fisher
Willard Fisher
W.L. Griffen
Charles Topner
Countis Nowell
Woodrow Ivey
Vobart Johnson
Mather Johnson
Elihu Jordan
Charles Keeton
Leon Keeton
Walbert Kennedy
Verman Hafferty
Babe Lancaster
Fred Linton, Jr.
Murrel Linton
Madison McClure
James McMillan
Rubert James
Okla. Hanes
Edwin Myracle
Ralph Parsons
Fred Pratt
J.D. Powers
Joe Quinn
James Sims
Collins Smith

Army

Ernest Smith
George Smith
Madison Smith
Trudell Smith
Felix Spence
Jim W. Stout
Ollie Teague
Willie W. Tillman
L.J. Thompson
Marvin Thompson
Paul Tolley
Provencher Tolley
Dick Tucker
W.R. Tuten
Alton Veal
R. A. Veal
Millard Wallace
James West
Tomie Wheat
George W. White
James R. White
Landon White Jr.
Lloyd White
Robert White
Ulysses Williams
Jesse P. Wright
Clifford Wyatt
Forrest Yarbrow
Leo Yarbrow
J. W. West

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Riley Kindle
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Frank Hardin
George Vardin
Thomas Hays
Everett Ivey
Forrest Ivey
Aclee Lancaster
James E. Hays
John Mitchell
Otis Montgomery
Glynn Ray
James P. Ray
Lynn Ray
Bill Smith
James Smith
R.F. Swift
Clifford Tuten
Hafford Tuten
Elmer F. Vise
William Vise
William White
William Brasher

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James McJorkle
Carl Hays
Bill Robins
Billy Tate
Hugh L. Wheat
George Yarbrow

WAVES

Bileen White